NO MILBANK PAVILION,

MRS ANDERSON'S GIFT TO ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL REJECTED.

THE REASON GIVEN IS THAT THE INSTITUTION HAS NOT MONEY ENOUGH TO MAINTAIN

THE PROPOSED ANNEX. Much comment has resulted from the refusal of the Roosevelt Hospital trustees to accept a valuable and needed gift, the Milbank Pavilion. the latter part of last year, Mrs. Abram A. Anderson, a wealthy widow of this city offered to give the sum of \$350,000 to build and maintain a de- ness to grant as much of the Government demand partment of the hospital to be known as the Milbank Memorial Pavilion, in memory of her parents. Mrs. Anderson's father was the well-known Dr. Milbank. It was agreed that \$200,000 of the whole gift should be used to build, and to supply the structure with the finest medical apparatus, the remainder, \$150,000, was to be used as an beds, and for the maintenance of a clinic where medical students would be admitted free. The only conditions of the gift were that Dr. Francis

P. Kinnicutt, of No. 42 West Thirty-seventh-st. be appointed as the permanent head of the paand that the attending staff be appointed from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. persons assert that it was on this clause the offer was rejected, and they also the appointment of Dr. Kinnicutt was distasteful to the physicians of the hospital. However, preparations were made to build, and not long ago it was discovered that the cost of the building had been underestimated, and that to keep the endowment fund intact it

The trustees refuse to discuss the refusal of Mrs. Anderson's gift. A physician connected with spital expressed the opinion vesterday that the whole trouble was caused through the jealousy of several members of the hospital's staff, who had used their influence to such effect that the trustees were forced to take the action they did. that jealousy, and that alone, was the cause of the trouble, and that the hospital was abundantly able to support a branch of the

declined to talk yesterday on the ground that it would be improper for him to speak on the subject when members of the board the assertions of the physician who is quoted above were shown to him he replied that

quoted above were shown to him he replied that the physician did not know what he was talking about. He said that the lospital was not in a position to support a building of the magnitude contemplated. He said that he had not heard of the repetion of Mrs. Anderson's effer, but he had understood that it was under discussion.

The repeat of the hospital for 1891 says that the trustees have no money with which to creek the needed additional buildings, nor income sufficient to meet the current expenses of maintenance. The last report of the institution discusses the pressing need for more room, and deplores the lack of funds with which to extend the work. It would therefore app ar that while the trustees were supered in their desire to create additional were sencere in their desire to create additional room, they had no means with which to support

A YOUNG BRIDE COMMITS SUICIDE.

FEAR OF SEPARATION FROM HER HUSBAND THOUGHT TO BE THE CAUSE.

small room on the first floor of No. 270 East Fourth-st., surrounding the body of a hand-one young Hundisce of carbolle soid, showed the matter in which e is not known, but neighbors say that the young deeply in love, had thoughts of leaving her. The dead woman's name was Pipple Langer. She was twenty years old, and came here two years ago from her home in Hungary. Her husband is Marcus Langer, a helper in restaurants. He had been out of employment several weeks, and had expressed the Intention of going to work in a summer hotel on the Hudson. It is supposed that the fear of separation made the young wife despondent. About 7 o'clock on saturday morning Langer and his brother in law went out together. The former intended to search employment to the neighborhood. He returned at 3 o'clock and found his wife dead. When Deputy Coroner Denlin examined the body yesterday he tou

of her dress.

A brother of the dead woman called on the deputy coroner last night and said he had a susuicion that his alster had been poisoned by her huband. He asked that in autopy be made. Dr. Donlin granted the request, and ordered that the body be removed to the Morgae, where he will make an autopy this moraling. He is stisfied, however, that the woman committed suicide.

CHURCHMEN APPLAUD M'KINLEY.

THE GOVERNOR OF CHIO'S ENTHUSIASTIC RE

CUPTION BY THE LUTHERAN SYNOD. Canton, Ohlo. May 28. - Governor McKinley has been warmly received at many places and in various ception was ever accorded to him than that by the tieners' syned of the Lutheran Church, to which he came last night to extend the greater and welcome from all States north of Mason and Dixon's Pfelser, the little daughter of the housekeeper, with fine, and each yield to excel the other in expressing promptness worthy of an older head, procured a Washington, increduced him, and in reviewing his career mentioned his attitude at the last Presi-dential convention, and the church was made to ring

to meet the representative delegates of the General especial pleasure to welcoms them to his own He talked of religion and Christianity as

it affected adults of state, and particularly how it entered into the Nation's early history, cittur the noble examples of Washington and Lincoln, their consistent relation and faith.

Dr. C. s. Albert, of B. Finore, responded to the Governor, and other addresses were made by Mayor Cassily, the Rev. Mr. Harpster, the local pastor, and the Ray, Dr. Everett, of Brooklyn. After the services the Governor stood in front of the channel rall receiving introductions to the delegates, and, with a warm word for each, shaking hands.

NEWS FROM THE JAPAN SEALING FLEET. letter received from Hakodate to day. The Allie Alger had 1,260 skins; the Herman, 278; the ignes McDonald, 809, and the San Diego, 90. All the others had below fifty or none at all, mer Alexander has not been in Behring Sea on been sealing with the other vessels in the Japan ner Lille, of San Francisco, was caught in a gale recently, since which time she has not

GERMAN CLERICALS AND THE ARMY BILL.

CATHOLIC POLES OF WEST PRUSSIA TO EXACT NO PLEDGES-A RADICAL FAYORS THE HUENE COMPROMISE.

Berlin, May 28,-The Rhineland Clericals have pub Deputies for having voted against the Army bill, and declares that the growth of the Army budget renders impossible any advance on the way of social reformas is indispensable to the security of the Empire

The Catholic Poles of West Prussla have decided to leave their candidates unfettered by pleages as to their attitude toward the Army bill. They have resolved, however, to form a National Pollsh Union to agitate against the needless increase of oppressive

Dr. Alexander Meyer, Radical Deputy in the last endowment fund for the support of eighty-six Reichstag for the 1st Berlin District, in addressing Radical meeting in Halle this evening blamed the Government for not having conferred in advance with the parties as to the additional taxation con with the parties as to the account analogous templated in the Army bill. The failure of the Government to do this should not be regarded, he said, as in any way affecting the merits of the bill. After mature consideration he had become convinced that an increase of the Army was necessary, and therefore he favored the Huene compromise.

Eugen Richter is contesting the IVth and VIth electoral districts of Berlin against Social Democrats. Seron the maker of connects contesting Essen

RAGOTSKY WINS THE FRENCH DERBY.

Paris, May 28,-Fourteen horses ran in the Prix Ragotsky came in first; Fousi Yama, second; Oeillet, third. Ragotsky is Earon A. de Schickler's chestnut colt by Atlantic, out of Little Sister. The over \$200,000 needed for the construction of the Prix du Jockey Club, for three-year-olds, is run over mile and a half course for a purse of £5,619.

ch difficulty in getting the horses off. Finally, lead, followed closely by the Duc de Feltro's furlong M. Wysocki's Loisir shot to the front, closely pursued by Medium, who immediately afterward bolted off the course. Vancresson collapsed and Fousi Yama, amount that wil' bring her expenditures to about Ragotsky and Oelllet forged ahead. The rest of the smount that will bring her expenditures to about \$125,000. It is now a question whether the generous giver or the hospital will honor the demands of the contractors.

The trustees refuse to discuss the refusal of against Fousl Yama and 12 to 1 against Ragotsky.

Paris, May 28. Senator Constans, formerly Minister of the Interior, has declared his intention to form a great central party, which will embrace the Centrists, Republicans, Moderate Opporturists and Radicals, and may draw heavily from the Royalises. His declaration is regarded as highly important, for it

Melbourne, May 28.-The Premiers of Victoria, by State examiners and be restricted by such laws as are enforced among banking institutions in the United states. They agree, however, that the savings banks should be under Government control, in order that the payment of deposits may be guaranteed. Sir J. W. Downer, Prender of South Australia, will draft a banking bill, which will be submittee in the

MINISTER RUNYON REACHES BERLIN.

Berlin, May 28,-Theodore Runyon, United states 6 o'clock this evening. They were received at the station by William Walter Puelps, the retiring United

THE VIKING SHIP PASSES ST. JOHN'S.

St. John's, N. F., May 28.-The Viking ship, built in Norway for exhibition at the World's Fair, passed this point last evening bound for Chicago. She is a model of the Viking ship 1,000 years old found recently in six deep and draws two feet of water. She sails men. She is twenty seven days from Christiania, and

AN INTERNATIONAL PICYCLE RACE.

Laris, May 26.- The third international bleycle race was won by Cottereau, who covered the course 20 heurs 4 minutes 52 seconds. Stephane, version and the stephane of Cottereau up to the last eighth a mile, was second by only the diameter of als who and claims a dead heat. Gale had covered o three-fourth, of the course when Cottereau finish

VATICAN AND QUIRINAL REACH A COMPROMISE Rome, May 28.—The conflict between the Vatican and the Quirinal as to the appointment of the Paination of Santo Bishop of Treviso. Originally King Humbert claimed the exclusive right of nomination, did also the Pope.

A CHILD DIES TROM BUENS.

LITTLE ALICE LAMB FALLS ASLEEP WITH A LIGHTED CANDLE IN HER HAND AND

Alice Lamb, nine years old, of No. 468 Eleventheve., died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, in the Roeses by an eider sister named Annie, went down in the cellar of her home to get some wood. She had a cellar of her home to get some with an axe. Overcome by weariness Allee fell asleep with the candle still in her hand. While slumbering with the candle still in her hand. While slumbering her grasp relaxed, the burning candle fell on her her grasp relaxed, the burning candle fell on her her grasp relaxed, the burning candle fell on her had been to the chinese goes. There is nothing further to be said on the part of the Chinese Government. the bailway, when a man entering with a pitcher of heer threw the heer over her. This effort to ex- Washington, May 28.-Dr. Guzman, the Nicaragoan tinguish the flames was unsuccessful. Then Christine promptness worthy of an older head, precured a bucket af water and threw it upon the burning child. The blaze was then pur out, but not before Alice had been fatally burned. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will probably make an investigation in connection with the death of little Alice.

REMOVING THE BODY OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. now speeding away to its final resting place in Holly wood Cemetery, at Richmond, Va., the scene of the most momentous occurrences of his life. The special train bearing the heaty left the Louisville and Nashville depet at 7:50 o'clock this evening. All day the body lay in state in Memorial Hall surrounded by the guard of honor, and thousands of people passed through the hall paying their respects to the dead. Flowers and flags of the Confederacy were grouped in

picture-que confusion about the hall.
Standing around the bler with their heads bowed were Miss Winnie Davis, her sister, Mrs. Hayes, Mayor Ellyson of Richmond, who is president of the Davis Monumental Association, Governor Foster, General John Glynn, ex-Senator Jones of lowa, the life-long friend of Mr. Davis, and others. At 4:30 o'clock friend of Mr. Davis, and others. At 4:30 o'clock Governor Foster, without any preliminary whatever, stepport forward and made a characteristically eloquent speech announcing the transfer of the body from Louisiana to Virginia.

First Vice-President J. Y. Gilmor, of the Army of First Vice-President J. Y. Gilmor, of the Army of Northern Virginia, then read the order of Mrs. Davis to the association for the surrender of the body, and this was followed by the reading of the order of Mayor Ellyson appointing General Glynn to assume charge of the body during the trip from New-Orleans to Richmond. The Rev. A. Gordon Basewell, the soldier-preacher of the Army of Tennessee, said a short prayer which ended the ceremonies.

The train is made up of a baggage car, the funeral car, four sleepers and a private car for Miss Davis and her sister and Mayor Ellyson.

COMMISSIONER ROOSEVELT'S REPORT.

REVIEWING THE VIOLENCE AND TRICKERY OF POSTMASTER DONHAM-APPOINTMENTS

Washington, May 28,- The Civil Service Commission transmitted to Postmaster-General Bissell alled by the Commission "The Terre Haute Postoffic andal." Mr. Donham, a Democrat, was appointed President Cleveland postmaster at Terre Haute, heiner, a Republican. Under President Harrison' placing the free-delivery postoffices of the country under the classified rules of the Civil Service, Commissioners Lyman and Roosevelt arrived at the conclusion that any changes made in the force Civil-Service Examiners, and that all appointments, except to the exempted places, must be made from date fixed for the holding of this examinati Mr. Roosevelt subsequently arrived at the conclusion that Senator Voorhees's charge was not

In the mean time, on May 12, Mr. Donham, as the ad the right to make all the appointments," proceeded dent's order including the free delivery offices in the commattans had been held by the local boards. The

commission suggest to the President the advisability which moved out into the avenue.

CHINA'S NOTICE TO THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, May 28,- When is the new Chinese Migister expected to arrive in this country?" was asked to day of J. Hubley Ashton, one of the counsel for the Chinese Government in the recent test case

"In about a month," was the answer, is the statement correct that he is delaying his

departure in order to bring an ultimatum from the Chinese Government as to the Geary law and its violation of treaty obligations ?

velt Hospital, from burns on the arm- and body. At about 9 o'clock saturday night the child, accompanied peparement that B anything is done under the Geart Department that it anything is done under the Geary all relations with China, diplomatic, commercial

> Minister, has received no official intermation that the Nicaragnans desire the United states to establish protectorate over that country. Dr. Gusman 1s of opinion, however, that such will be the ultimate under the condifion of affairs existing there. The Nicaragaa Canal project he says, closely con-nects the two countries, and its interests will be greafity enhanced if the United States has supremacy. will soon be amicably settled to the satisfaction of

> Private advices received here say that the revolugreater task than they can manage since gaining the upper hand, and that they will be willing to relinquish control provided they receive amnesty and a representation in the Calinet.

BALTIMORE SUGAR REFINERY BURNED.

which was started in 1891, shut down last year for remodelling. To-morrow it was to have been reopened, but to-day it was destroyed by fire. estimated damage is over \$1,000,000. On the shore great plant, for which the sum of \$1,300,000 was spent. Stretching 300 feet along the railroad tracks on the north, with a depth of nearly 300 feet, the smokestack and walls tower aloft to a height of ien parts of the interior have been distorted or rul

SHE GOES TO CHURCH IN THE MORNING AND TO A RECEPTION IN THE EVENING.

LOOKING REFRESHED AND BRIGHT AGAIN-SHE TAKES A SHORT DRIVE IN THE PARK-

WARMLY GREETED ON ALL SIDES. To the Infanta Eulalie Sunday was a welcome day of rest. Little had been arranged for her to te especially that she might pass the day quietly and so regain' her usual good health and strength and feel ready for the festivities which the pres- the bullet was fired just after a quarrel with ent week has in store for her. She arose early, absolute retlement, going only for a short drive in the Park before dinner. In the evening she was driven with her party to the Catholic Club, man, and C. Otto Baese, the Custom House broker and

endance at the Cathedral The Old Guard had after 10 o'clock the battalien came down West heard the shot as she stood in the kitchen. Fifty-eighth-st, into Fifth-ave, and marched to skin hats of the Old Guard. They haited in two of yesterday the prisoners were taken into the Har fore the side door, where they would meet the of the shooting and of the conflicting statements made

The Old Guard was in command of Major Thomas E. Sloan, with Adjutant George H. Wy-George Chappell and Lieutenant John Glasson. even to admit them to ball, and decided to hold them doors of the Savoy, from which the Infanta was ninth-st, and extending around the corner and Once she even smiled. But for that slight relapse she Infanta pass by. The front steps of the Savoy than any one else were filled with people, for the most part guests of the hotel, and all along the sidewalks down Fifth-ave, as far as the Cathedral, pedestrians stopped now and then and looked up the avenue

It was not until a quarter before 11 o'clock head of the stairway. The Princess came down found Coroner schultze in command of the field cloth, made in the prevailing style. She were a small toque of green and red plush, with a small toque of green and red plush, with a dark green aigrette in front as an ornament. She carried a bright red parasol in one hand and in the other a small prayer-book. It was the greenal remark of those who have seen the Princess each time that she has come or gone from the hotel that she looked refreshed and brighter than on the day before. Following her came the Prince, her husband, the Duke of Tamames, Captrin de la Vega, of the Infanta Vsabel, and Don Pedro Jonat, the Prince's secretary, and the last the Marchoness Area d'Hermosa and Chamberlain O Donobue.

The carriages before the door were closed, but when the Infanta came 6 the entrance the sin burst forth from the half-glo m of the morning as if to welcome the Princess, shorts

"Oh, let us have the carriages open," she said. as she stood in the doorway, and Dom Pedro the carringes converted into landaus.

of forthwith issuing a rule that whenever hereafter line of the Old Guard followed, and then came any pertion of the public service or any office in the the carriage of the Infanta. At each side of made to destroy the building by fire. At 2:30 any perion of the public service or any office in the public service is classification shall be held to take effect at once, the rules forcidding removed for political reasons being held to apply from the beginning, so as to prevent improper advantage being taken of ony necessary Colay in providing examinations.

Commissioner Lyman concars in this report. Compared to the forcing of the lafanta. At each side of guard, the carriage marched six men of the Old Guard. They were W. J. C. Berry, James O'Neill, Jacob They with the carriage marched six men of the Old Guard brought and the Blockway. James Thompson of the lost the fellowest Kiernan and Glennon, of the Eleventh Precinct, discovered a fire in the basement They were W. J. C. Berry, James O'Neill, Jacob They were W. J. C. Berry, James O'Neill, Jacob They with the carriage marched six men of the Old Guard Blockway. James Thompson discovered a fire in the basement the provided provided the carriage marched six men of the Old Guard Blockway. Jacob They were W. J. C. Berry, Jacob They were W. J. C. Berry, Jacob They were W. J. C. Berry, Jaco and the Duke of Tamathes followed, and a double line of the Old Guard brought up the rear. As the earriages moved into the plaza and started with kerosene oil, a quart bottle of which stood neardown the avenue the chimes of the churches by, uncorked. The flames were extinguished be, of the neighborhood rang out their peaceful for any damage was done, and the occupants were music and hells tolled forth the good will. Ignerant of the peril they were in until they awoke As the Princess's carriage passed along the promenaders in the avenue stopped and lifted their hats or bowed. To each, if it were pessition, and some hours later Detectives Klernan and Colombia stopped and lifted their hats or bowed. ble, Eulalie bowed and smiled sweetly. The Glennon arrested Wachinsky and Snigler on suspici

DANGER OF AN ACCIDENT.

cident to the party for a moment when a ranawa) came tearing up the avenue. A horse attached to a hansom had broken its rein and become unmanageable. The runnway, however, did not ge beyond the line of police, three of whom caught the bridle of the horse and ran him into the side. walk. It all happened so suddenly and was over so quickly that it is doubtful it the Princess was aware of her danger.

Long before the Infanta was expected to arrive at the Cathedral, and even while the 10 o'clock mass was being celebrated, the street in front of the Cathedral was so jammed with people that it was almost impassable. It first took only fifty policemen to keep the entrance clear, but before surgeon General, now on duty at Governor's Island; the Infanta arrived Inspector Williams came with Colonel C. T. Alexander, Assistant Surgeon-General, fifty more. The crowd extended all the way up and Lieutenant-Colonel G. M. Sternberg, Deputy Surto Fifty-ninth-st. on both sides of Fifth-ave Everybody wanted to see the Infanta, and so every-

detachment of the Old Guard formed in two lines on each side of the entrance through which the royal party was to pass. As the Infanta stepped out of her carriage an I leaned on the arm of Joseph J. O'Bonohue the people applanded loadly She acknowledged the honor by bowing to the right and then to the left several times,

Headed by Mr. O'Donohue and the Princess, the party walked through the lines formed by the detachment of the Old Guard to the door of the Cathedral, where all stopped. Then Vicar-General Mooney, in the absence of Archbishop Corrigan, who was out of town, and the Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, the rector of the Cathedral, left the high altar and proceeded through the centre aisle to the entrance, where Vicar-General Meoney held out the crucifix for the Infanta to kiss. She knelt and kissed it devoutly. Each member of her suite in turn did the same. The Vicar-General then read the asperges and sprinkled holy water on the party. After that, to the strains of the organ, through the fragrance which poured out from the numberless cut flowers and the perfume of frankincense and myrrh, the priests returned

THE TERRE HAUTE SCANDAL. THE INFANTA'S DAY OF REST. IT MAY HAVE BEEN MURDER.

MYSTERY SURROUNDING THE DEATH OF BERNARD H. GUETERBOCK.

AN AUTOPSY PERFORMED YESTERDAY-THREE CORONERS AT WORK ON THE CASE-MRS. GUETERBOCK APPEARS UNCONCERNED.

to get new light on the strange circumstances attending the shooting of and H. Gueterbock, the City Editor of "The Staats Zeitung," who died late Saturday night from a pistol shot wound. That his own hand or by the hand of an assassin is as To-day a Coroner's jury will deasked to decide on the question of murder or suicide. The result of yesterday's detailed investigation is politician, both of whom were in the when Mr. Gueterbock met his death, are still pris oners in the Harlem jail. With them, also detained as a witness, is Anna Raben, the servant girl, who

When Captain Pickett had finished his preliminary Twenty-ninth Precinct Police Station, which is suppilled with a matten, while Enese remained in the long liftes opposite the side entrance of the lem Police Court, guarded by Detective Farley and hotel. The colors furled were placed directly bes Policeman Morris. Morris and Farley told the story her discharge, on the ground that the evidence tended to show that Mr. Gueterbock, a man of high-strung,

until a Coroner had investigated the case. All through the examination Mrs. Gueterbock, a remarkably hand Along Fifty- that of her companion, who was extremely nervous. flown Fifth-ave, people gathered to see the was to all appearance less interested and more bored

Coroner Schultze went to the house and examined "tip" and came in with an order to put the ever, and took the statements from the prisoners in the Harlem fail. Two new points were brought ont. Mrs. Gueterbock said that the revolver be-louzed to her husband, while Baese explained the discrepancy in the stories told on Saturday night and wife, and only saw the blow struck by Gueter. whispered it to Chamberlain Joseph J. bock, Coroner Schultze then decided that the case O'Donohue, who was to conduct the party to was one which would justify the acceptance of heavy the Cathedral. The carriages were in waiting bail pending the result of the inquest to-day. He at the side entrance. Word was sent to Major sent a message to Justice Burke and another to the counsel for the prisoners, and went to the Harlem

At 7 o'clock the ceroner, the counsel and bonds on each side of the entrance, and ordered to men assembled at the prison gates. Coroner Shea, in the mean time, had heard of the case, but when he She was retired with bad grace. Justice Burke had promised to be on hand if

A MYSTERIOUS ATTEMPT AT ARSON.

MANY LIVES ENDANGERED IN A BIG ESSEX-ST. Lord's Day. TENEMENT-HOUSE.

yesterday morning, when a deliberate attempt was beautiful pansies. When asked if he was employed

ble, Eulalie howed and smiled sweetly. The Princess's how has about it a cordiality one might expect from a friend. Each day that the Infanta goes where she is recognized she shows more and more how important is a pleasant manner to the winning of the hearts of the people.

DANGER OF AN ACCIDENT.

Glennon arrested Wachinsky and Snigler on suspicion. The two men were arraigned before Justice Koch in the Essex Market Court yesterday morning. Wachinsky is twenty two years old, and Snigler to the two men were arraigned before Justice Koch in the Essex Market Court yesterday morning. Wachinsky and Snigler on suspicion. The two men were arraigned before Justice Koch in the Essex Market Court yesterday morning. Wachinsky is twenty two years old, and Snigler on suspicion. The two men were arraigned before Justice Koch in the Essex Market Court yesterday morning. Wachinsky is twenty two years old, and Snigler on suspicion. The two men were arraigned before Justice Koch in the Essex Market Court yesterday morning. Wachinsky is twenty two years old, and Snigler on suspicion. The two men were arraigned before Justice Koch in the Essex Market Court yesterday morning. Wachinsky is twenty two years old. They said they were at home, at the first two men were arraigned before Justice Koch in the Essex Market Court yesterday morning. Wachinsky and Snigler on suspicion.

THEY WANT THE SURGEON-GENERALSHIP.

Secretary Lamont came on from Washington

Saturday and spent vesterday in New York. It was said that one feature of igs visit to New York was to consult certain Army officials relative to filling the vacancy in the Bureau of Medicine of the War Depariment, which will occur to-day by the retiremon account of age, of Surgeon-General Charles sutherland. The pressure for this vacancy has been many pounds to the square inch, and the applications include most of the officers of the medical corps down inent aspirants are Colonel Charles Page, Assistant geon-General, the cholera and yellow fever expert, both on duty at the Army Building, this city; Asdistant Surgeon General J. R. Smith, at San Franelsco: Assistant Surgeon-General B. J. D. Irwin, Chicago: Deputy Surgeon-General C. C. Byrns, at Vancouver; Deputy Surgeon-General C. R. Greenesf, at the War Department; Medical Director J. S. Medical Director D. L. Huntington, at Los Angeles. Colonel Alexander will not retire until May 3, 1897. colonel J. R. Smith reaches the retiring age on April 18, 1805, and Colonel Irwin will be dropped from the active list on June 28, 1824. Each of the others has more than four years to serve, Brigadier-tieners! Sutherland, who rettes to day, has been in the medical corps of the Army since August, 1852. Previous to rice Uvil War he serve! with as-fulness and credit in New Mexico and Texas, and was at Fort Pickens, Fla., when the war began. During the war he gained the brevets of lieutenant-colonel and colonel.

El Paso, Texas, May 28.—George Pike, a haggard-looking, middle-aged man, gave himself up to the

Chief of Police last night and said he was wanted in Toronto, Canada, for the east zzlement of \$100,000. The third of Police supposed he was a lunatic, but, telegraphed to ascertain if his statement was true. The Chief Constable of Toronto answered that Pike was wanted, and an officer is now on the way here THE GATES WIDE OPEN.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOU-SAND PEOPLE ON THE FAIR GROUNDS.

THE NEW ORDER PUT IN FORCE AT THE EL

POSITION MUSIC OF THE BAY-STATE BUILD. INGS AND THE BRITISH SECTIONS A CLOSED A DISPUTE OVER HIGH ART.

Chicago, May 28 .- One hundred and twentyfive thousand people, after a week of toil, came to the World's Fair grounds to-day, and with souls freed from care drank in inspiring music and feasted their eyes upon the artistic and natural beauties of the "White City," while their minds were improved by studying the works of genius and industry. It was the first open Sunday, and it was a success. The Sabbath sun was but two hours old when

the people began to come into the grounds. All modes of transportation brought their quotas, and from the steamer piers and the railroads came long lines of people. But the masses did not begin to arrive until afternoon. Beginning about 2 o'clock the multitudes flocked into the grounds at every gate, and by 4 o'clock 60,000 people were inside the enclosure. The people kept on coming the entire afternoon and overflowed into Midway Plaisance, where every show was crowded, until the attendance mark had been elevated to 100,000. After dark the grounds were lighted and this, together with other features of illumination, attracted still more, and when the crowds were about ready to go home a conservative estimate placed their number for the day and evening at 125,000. It was an orderly, well-dressed crowd, which evidently was of the opinion that it had already been kept away from its property altogether too long, and they took possession in the name of "toilers' day."

The music during the day was of an elevating character, and the bandstands were surrounded by large crowds, which grew enthusiastic over Schubert's Serenade and a selection from "Lohengrin"; Gounod's sacred song, "There is a green hill far away"; the "Meditation," on Bach's prelude by Gounod; Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus, Wagner's "Hail bright abode," the good old hymn, "Nearer my God to Thee," and the coronation march from Meyerbeer's " Le Prophete. The music, which was continuous from half past 1 in the afternoon, was furnished by Sousa's, the Chicago and Cincinnati, bands.

MANY STATE BUILDINGS CLOSED.

Sunday opening was frowned upon, however, in the north end of the Park, where the American State buildings are grouped to suggest a happy and united family. The members of the great American Union were estranged on the day when the gospel of peace and good-will is .preached The multitude of from the Christian pulpit. visitors did not throng the State circle, and the few thousand who passed that way were not disappointed, apparently, to find many of the that was more attractive than the inside of the State buildings, most of which are made up only of so many reception rooms, the exhibits being in the big buildings that were thrown open. A few of the State commissioners were left no alternative but to close the doors of the buildings, as legislatures had so ordered, but the great majority of State boards acted on their own authority in The doors of refusing admission to visitors. fifteen State and Territorial buildings were locked for this day only, and visitors were generally informed to that effect by cards. The Missouri, Delawara, New-York, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, New-Hampshire, Rhode Island, New-Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland and Massachusetts were among the buildings of which the people obtained only an outside view. Utah had the closed sign on its door and North Dakota added to its announcement the invitation, "Come on Monday." On the doors of the "Fay State" house was the following type-written

By order of the Great and General Court of Massachusetts this building is closed on the

E. C. HOVER, Executive Commissioner.

On the elevated lawn in front of this building a gardener worked all day planting beds of by the World's Fair Board of Massachusetts to labor on Sunday at the State bhilding the old man said he was working for a Massachusetts florist who was exhibiting the pansy beds, and that Commissioner Hovey had not told him to stop. He added the information that there was work going on inside the building, and being of European birth he exclaimed: "This Sunday closing business is all wrong. Its a fraud."

The Maine Commissioners had a sign outside their building which read: "Open to Maine visitors and their friends only," but everybody who plased entered, ignoring the attempt at exclusiveness without absolute closing.

THE BRITISH OBSERVE THE DAY.

The influence of the Anglican Church was seen by the visitors who desired to enter the building creeted by Great Britain and Her Majesty's colonies. All were closed tight, and no person even could be seen inside, which was not the case with the "closed" State buildings. The great carved doors of Victoria House were shut, although the union jack floated from the roof. Canada's flag was flying also, but the doors were closed and not even a sign was put out for visitors to read. New South Wales supplemented the "closed to-day" sign with the following un-necessary words: "Keep out. This means you." Even at the India Building, which is chiefly a private commercial enterprise, the "Closed" sign

Machinery Hall was a remarkably quiet place. Two or three high-speed, but only one big engine. ran during the day to furalsh the power necessary to run the Fair, and their ham could scarcely heard 160 feet away. The crowd in this building was not very large, but every other . departmental structure was jammed. Columbiaave., in the Manufactures Building, and the main atsle in Transportation and Fisheries were crowded all day, and it was with much difficulty a spec tator could force a passage. As indicative of the crowd, it may be stated that the Fine Arts Building held the greatest multitude.

the crowd, it may be stated that the Fine Arts Bailding held the greatest multitude. Every salon was packed, and the fovers were jammed by a quiet and orderly crowd of pacture-lovers. The officials in charge of the Government puldings and the battleship Illinois did all in their power to show the thousands of visitors who passed by that Uncle Sam officially did not approve of allowing American citizens or foreigners to view on Sunday the panorama of art and genius or the industrial works of the nations. The big painted signs "Closed," which were used or linarily when the Government Building was not finished, were phaced in front of the doors, and guards were stationed there to keep people from breaking and disturbing Uncle Sam's peaceful observance of the Sabbath. Even "Old Glory" was hauled down from every flagpole on the big-domed buildings. The other structures which form part of the United States Government exhibit were also closed, and visitors were stopped at the entrance to the North Pier by the announcement that the model battleship was closed. Marines patrolled the docks, and a few tars were seen cleaning and burnishing, but no favored civilians were seen on this ship.

The different World's Fair officials were at the grounds for a few hours in the morning. In the afternoon Director-General Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Davis, took a sail, but the others took trains and carriages and went downtown.

LOYAL SUBJECTS OF VICTORIA.

LOYAL SUBJECTS OF VICTORIA.

The commissioners to the Fair from England and the British Colonies expressed their loyalty to Queen Victoria by giving a dinner in her honor in the banquet hall of the Victoria on Wednesday evening last. Among the guests of the British